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PRINCE ALBERT, JULY 13, 1914.

On account of the unprecedented
spell of hot dry weather that had pre-
vailed for some weeks, fears were
entertained that the crops would
materially suffer in consequence; but
fortunately these fears have been dis-
sipated by the copious rains which fell
on Tuesday and Wednesday. This
rain has completely soaked the ground
so that the crops look amazingly well,
and the prospects for an abundant har-
vest are very flattering. So far as we
learn from the outlying districts, the
crops are looking well and very ad-
vanced. This rain is opportune at this
time and it is believed that an abun-
dant harvest is fully anticipated. The
root crops are looking magnificent, and
taken as a whole the season's outlook
for the agriculturalists of the Saskat-
chewan district was never more prom-
ising.

When it is warm in Prince Albert
citizens can console themselves with
the thought that it is hot elsewhere.
Travelers in Prince Albert do not know
what heat is. The temperature here
all summer does not average higher
than the climate of the United States
summer resorts outside of a few points
on the New England coast. Winter on
summer Prince Albert is a good place
to live in.

The favorable notice, not to say
deep attention, which the Colonial
congress now assembled at Ottawa
has attracted in Great Britain, in
Australia, and in other parts of the
Empire, indicates the sympathy and
approval with which the objects aimed
at are regarded. It is the second
occasion upon which delegates from
the mother country and the self-govern-
ing colonies have come together to
discuss means of knitting yet closer
the ties of sentiment and self-interest
which bind the members of the Empire
and whatever the immediate practical
outcome of the deliberations may be
undoubtedly great good must event-
uate in the way of making the colonies
better known to each other, of inspir-
ing a spirit of fellowship and kin, in
exciting interest in the resources and
capabilities of Greater Britain, and in
directing the thought and efforts of
colonial statesmen to the importance
and advantage of promoting inter-
colonial and inter-imperial trade.

Happy Canada. Better the thickly
peopled acres of the new land than
crowded fields and equalled homes of
older countries. Supposing Canada
has a small population? Supposing
there are few great cities in Canada?
What avails a large population and
great cities. Better the wide free
acres of an unsettled country than the
hunger and misery that encumber the
site of every manufacturing city just
now. What comfort is there for the
individual who cannot get enough to
eat in the thought that he is a unit in
a nation of many millions? So long as
the people who are now here have
enough they will not mourn because
more people are not here. Canada has
less to complain about and more to be
thankful for than any other country,
and he is a poor Canadian who would
exchange his country's present or
future for the present or future of any
nation on earth.

President Cleveland has again de-
clared his intention, so far as his
constitutional power goes, to maintain
the quality of the United States money
equal to the best. As a consequence,
the telegrams say, a more confident tone
has been imparted to financial busi-
ness. It is very satisfactory so far; but
it would be better if the United States
Congress would adopt laws that would
make such declarations unnecessary.
If the head of a British Government
would announce his intention of keep-
ing the quality of British money equal
to the best, he would begin to wonder
if he was crazy. Commercial
nations do not want money that needs
a President to keep it equal to the best
they need the best itself.

Mr. Cleveland does not leave the
White House now except when sur-
rounded by guards. These are times
when uneasy lies the head that wears a
president's hat.

The revocation by the British Govern-
ment of the special order for the
slaughter of Canadian cattle is satis-
factory in that it indicates that at an
early date the country will know
whether the scheduling order against
Canada is to be removed or to remain
permanently. The order just can-
celled was made for the purpose of
preventing the admixture of Canadian
with other foreign cattle while the
lungs of the Canadian stock were being
examined for traces of pleuro-pneu-
monia. Its cancellation implies that
the Imperial authorities have collected
all the evidence they need, either for
or against, and probably against
Canada.

Grand Master Sovereign of the
Knights of Labor, has declared a for-
mal boycott against all who patronize
the Pullman company or ride in Pull-
man cars. By the most reliable
published statistics there are some
thirty thousand members in this domi-
neering sovereign's organization. He
expects the other sixty three million
people in the United States to change
their lines of business and modes of
travel to please the thirty thousand.
Mr. Sovereign has undertaken to wage
a tremendous dog with an insignificant
tail.

As a result of the an Italian feeling
in southern France since the assassina-
tion of M. Carnot it is estimated that
over ten thousand Italian workmen
have been forced to return to their
own country. The tide is also increas-
ing, if anything, and diplomatists are
anxious lest the hostility of the masses
of the two countries shall lead to
demonstrations in which a consulate
or an ambassador will be attacked or
insulted. A sovereign people with a
crank in its head is a sad trouble to
those who are nominally responsible
for its ongoings.

Railroad strikers in the United
States have shown a wholesome regard
for that section of the national law
which forbids interference with the
mails. Attorney General Olney has
just given a decision that any train
carrying mails is a mail train, and that
interference with any part of it is an
interference with the mails. If Mr.
Debs's subjects can be brought to see
the situation in the same light railroad
travelers will greatly rejoice. Most
trains under Mr. Olney's rule would
be mail trains.

The Licensed Victuallers' associa-
tion has sent out a memorial calling
for the suppression of the Dominion
alliance, which it is alleged, is doing
serious damage to the victuallers' law-
ful trade. It is to be feared, for the
licensed victuallers that what they say
will rather encourage the alliance in its
efforts. It shows that the alliance shot
is hitting something.

The Intercolonial estimates passed
the House of Commons on Friday last
with the least in the way of criticism
and the most in the way of praise
from the Opposition that the records
bear testimony to. Mr. Haggard's ad-
ministration of the Government rail-
ways has not only saved the country
much money directly, but it has shut
off a standing occasion for much
Opposition talk at Ottawa, which is
also a reduction of expenses.

The Scottish Chambers of Agricul-
ture have put their views on record to
the effect that the low prices of farm
products are due to the partial demoni-
zation of silver in 1872, and as a
remedy, they call for the establishment
of a general bimetallic monetary
standard. The populists of the West-
ern states, and some who are not
Populists, hold the same views and
make the same demand. Agricultural
ideas of this nature seem to run in the
same groove.

A London mob on Friday assailed
two incendiary anarchists who were
making threatening speeches and
forced them to take refuge behind the
police. Mob law is not, as a rule, good
law, but it is better than anarchic law.
The public would be inclined to forgive
a politician who would look conveni-
ently another way while the mob was
giving one of these vaporing advocates
of crime a run for it.

The Roseberry Government, en-
couraged by the steadiness of its
majority, intends, it is said, to push
through the House of Commons a
number of measures that had been
hung up on the deferred list. The
Premier appears to think there may
be something in the idea that Ladas
won more than the stakes and the bets
in the Derby horse race.

The date for putting the new U. S.
tariff into force has been put forward
to August 1st. Evidently the new
managers expect some discussion, yet
before the measure is locked into shape.
Business men in the United States
have much to contend against this year.

One satisfactory feature of the re-
ports on the condition of trade in the
United States is an increase in the
demand for the cheaper class of goods.
This means that the great consuming
multitude is in the market again, which
money to pay for what it wants, which
is the sign of the beginning of return-
ing activity in general trade.

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